L. W. Buck, acting president of the State Federation of Labor; C. R. Cottrell, secretary of the Triple Alliance, composed of railway men, labor and farmers, and James A. Duncan, secretary of the Central Labor, Council of Seattle. Mr. Duncan, according to officials of the United States District Attorney's office, was one of the leaders in a general strike here last February which former Mayor Ole Hansen characterized as

indigerable damage street which a and awnings and at outhing districts carriy of brick and deventown.

For more than an hour the President discussed with the delegates the labor situation and suggested to them that organized labor should bury its difficulties with capital and bury its difficulties with capital and

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AMERICAN BY RANSOM

CZARISM, SAYS NEW.

"The Czar of Russia never had any more power than this bill proposes to give the President," said Senator New, Indiana. "It is the most Prussian and autocratic measure I have ever seen presented to Congress."

ure I have over seen presented to Congress."

Regarding unlimited power for the President, Senator Chamber-lain's analysis refers to is at a "very carefully camouflaged" section of the bill, and says:

"It is nothing less than a proposal to repeal or nullify substantially all resirictions of existing law relative to the selection, appointment, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate, duration of tenure, power and duties of the chiefs of all the great staff corps and departments of the army and to give unlimited authority to the President at his own will and pleasure, to fill the places of those chiefs with officers of his own selection, to prescribe all their powers and duties and to remove and to replace them as frequently as he may feel disposed to do so.

"Of course, in practice, the exercise of all this tremendous power would be substantially, if not entirely, controlled by the Chief of Staff."

First photographs showing wreckage of store fronts after uncontrolled gangs of hoodlums raided and looted shops in the business district. Above is shown one of the few loyal patrolmen who gauged duty above unionism and remained steadfast to his oath to put down lawlessness. unionism and remained steadfast to his oath to put down lawlessness.

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that he is 25 years old, but that ance of such advices to British subhe failed to register for the draft. Jects.

CALEXICO, Sept. 14.- Japanese as well as Chinese were

included in the order made public today by Gov. Esteban Cantu of Lower California, closing the northern district of that Territory to further immigration by Asiatics until after the Mexican Congress had enacted new immigration laws.

The fact that Sapanese were included in the order which Gov. Canta sued at Mexicali, across the international line from Calexico, became known tonight when orders for the printing of 1000 copies of the decree were given to a Calexico firm. They will be distributed throughout Lowe

The decree specifically mentions "Japanese, Chinese and Asiatics" is nection with a statement that, although they have contributed to the wealth and development of Lower California, Gov. Cantu considers it the interest of the Mexicans to prevent their further entry into the north

ern district pending legislation by the national Congress. Border residents considered Gov.

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Cantu's order a safeguard against trouble such as was experienced a few days ago at Algodones, where an uprising of Mexican soldiers occurred. It was believed the action of the soldiers was the result of unrest over the importation of Chinese for ranch work.

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It is said contracts between Chinese merchants of Mexicall and certain steamship companies call for the delivery of 2000 Chinese at the port of Calexico between September 1 and December 1, 1919. Already, it is stated, 143 have arrived and have been taken into Lower California, each paying to the Mexica government a head tax of 2250.

MUTINEERS ON TRIAL [EXCLUSIVE DIFFARCE.]

[EXCLUSIVE DIFFARCE.]

CALLES'S NARROW ESCA

MUTINEERS ON TRIAL

[EXCLUSIVE DIFFACE.]

CALEXICO. Sept. 14.—Three of the men arrested at Yuma have been positively identified as being involved in the recent mutiny and have been brought to Mexicall for trial. Their trial will start tomorrow morning. If convicted, sentence will be pronounced on them at the same time that it is pronounced on Pedro Gracia, whose trial has been completed. Identification of the three men was made by a fleutenant from the Mexicall garrison. They will be charged with the murder of Capt. Torres and also that of Lieut. Cortez.

That Gov. Cantu has the situation well in hand is evidenced by the fact that no disorders of even the most trivial character have occurred. The saloons of Mexicail have been kept on the illicit sales of liquor. This morning six men were flowed as a large sum of money person. He was warned and so long the control of the control

been kept on the illicit sales of person. He was warned and escaped. Ilquor. This morning six men were Gov. Cantu has yet made no official found behind a huilding drinking statement as to the San Luis Incibeer. Each paid a fine of \$5. Later | dent.

BRITON SEES INTERVENTION

Advises Subjects America Soon is to Intercede in Mexico.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14,-The report that British Consul-General A Ross at San Francisco is advising British subjects of impending intervention in Mexico by the United States is the latest of a series of persisten rumors that President Wilson a preparing to adopt the course of last resort in dealing with Carranza.

The British Embassy scouts the House has been in close touch with

At the same time not a few WORLD'S ALTITUDE RECORD.

[BY A P. NIGHT WIRE.]

At the same time have known to view American intervention in Mex-

YOUTH COMMITS SUICIDE

(BY A P. NIGHT WIFE.)

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 14.—Fear-

SEERS AID TO FIND BOY.

The parents of Earl Price have sought the aid of the police in an endeavor to find their son, Earl Price, 13 years of age, who left his home at 1403 % Bond street last Thursday. He was dressed in a pair of new blue overalls, were a cap, and was barefooted. The lad has brown hair cut short and brown eyes with irregular eyebrows. He eyes with irregular eyebrows. He talked of going to a fruit camp.

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Modern

Labor Minister Thinks Reds Cannot Upset State.

Says Germany Working to Poison Polish Society.

Country Needs Coal, Rolling Stock, Wool, Cotton.

A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. [BT CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WARSAW, Sept. 14.-Viewed from a westerner's standpoint, Povalue to Europe at

present is the block that she forms between Russian and German Bolsheviks.

The Poles have done well on their eastern front. But to what extent have Lanine's doctrines leaked through the front of steel? I asked through the front of steel? I asked this question of George Iyanovaki, Minister of Labor, about to pass out of office, and he replied that from \$2 to 20 per cent. of Polish laborers lean toward Bolshevism.

In Warsaw alone, in the werking people's committee, Bolshevik elements aumber 30 per cent, he estimates. Against them stands the strong Polish Bodellist party which was once instrumental in bringing together the Polish legions that the sum of the delegation left the President value of the delegation left the President sale, when the delegation left the President sale of the delegation when it had finished rectiting various other grievances that it was all right for them to have grievances but that he wanted to know what remedy hey had to suggest.

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WILSON IS GIVEN STRIKE THREAT.

(Continued from First Page.)

do its utmost to prevent strikes until after the labor conference which he has called to meet in

which he has called to meet in Washington, October 6.

The President told the delega-tion he is giving the entire situa-tion his careful attention and was hopeful of results from the confer-ence.

Mr. Buck, who acted as spokes-

COURTEOUS RECEPTION.

Members of the delegation likewise declined to talk for the time being out of courtesy to the President. Mr. Buck said they wanted to give the President an opportunity to disclose what took place, but that if he did not do so, the labor men would issue a statement. The President, it was made known, listened attentively to what the delegation had to say, and the men, it was said, were respectful throughout. They thanked the President for his courtesy and consideration when they left.

Local Seattle police officers today reported a group of men last night

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sar, but Poland must wait for the state of Senator Johnson. a leader was a ser, but Poland must wait for the state of Senator Johnson. a leader was series of Senator Johnson. a leader will speak to more on the treaty opponents. Leaving Seattle late tonight. the president will speak tomorrow night in Portland—Tuesday will be spent on the train en route to San Francisco where he will speak Wadness day night. On Thursday night he will be forced to approach the inter-Allied commission in Upper silesia to ask for 5,000,000 tons from the Germans.

Poland must have rolling stock.

Cotton and wool must be had for the most important, the textile infants.

He thinks that half of Poland's Inspects Redwood National Park.

dustry.

He thinks that half of Poland's rewr cotton must come from America.

Mr. Ivanovski has laid plans to mobilize 285,000 workers before January in public works, forestry and rebuilding of devastated discrete Control of the Interior, who arrived here from Washington Friday night has started a tour of the redwood stands in this vicinity in connection with the movement to open up a redwood national park here.

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vice; the least experienced choose advertising advisers quite casually.



Mrs. Adelaide F. Timmons,

tughter of former Vice-President of the United States, who is contesting the \$8,000,000 will of her parent on the grounds that he was unduly influenced when weakened from illness by her brothers. She was cut of with an annuit of \$15,000.

According to terms of the contested will, she is to receive \$15,000 an-

SINTON HOTEL WRECKED.

A southbound train from San Antonio to Corpus Christi, which left the former city early today, reached Sinton, Tex., at 2 o'clock this afternoon when the superintendent of the division notified headquarters that he saw the front of the Commercial Hotel at Sinton blown in by a sixty mile gale. He ordered the train back to San Antonio.

Traffic on the St. Louis, Brownsville and Mexico railroad lines south of San Antonio into the Rio Grande Valley was suspended indefinitely.

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[ST A. P. Niert WIRE]

GALVESTON, Sept. 44.—With a sixty-five mile winds high tides and freavy seas. the tropical storm struck Galveston this morning, tidewater from the bay flooding the business section of the city and the north side of the island with three feet of water.

Huse waves broke over the sea wall, but there was no material damage from the wind. Shipping in this vicinity weathered the storm and the wagon bridge across the bay was not damaged and tonight was open to traffic.

TRACKS TORN UP. TRACKS TORN UP.

Two thousand feet of track on the causeway and railroad bridge connecting Galveston with the mainland was washed out, destroying rail communication with the outside world, but officials of the Gulf. Colorado and Santa Fe Railroad said this would be repaired within twenty-four hours.

Telephone service at 4 o'clack this morning was still intact. The two electric lighting plants were still in operation.

To streets, which sariler in the last hour. The wind is freshening and is now blowing at a velocity of thirty-eight miles and hour. The gale is accompanied by heavy precipitation.

TRAINS CANCELED.

[BY A P. Night Wire.]

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 14.—First definite reports of damage from the tropical hurricane which struck the Louisiana Coast west of the Missispipi River yesterday, were received late last ingish from Burwood near the mouth of the river.

The halyards of the weather work within a short time.

of refugees and sight-seers. The refugees were being housed in the County Courthouse, the public library and the city schools.

TIDE IS RECEDING.

reau issued a bulletin late today saying the danger to Galveston had passed, but urging caution because of the high winds. With the ex-

waves, however, and there was mo damage to the causeway connecting the city with the mainland.

GALVESTON IS SAVED.

By tonight most of the water had receded from Galveston's streets, although an area of several blocks at till rain with water to the curb top. Merchants declared their loss was not great. Galveston marine circles had no reports of shipping foss.

Telegraph and telephone companies lost their connections with Corpus Christi and other points south of Victoria, Tex., at 3:30 p.m. today after employees of these concerns had stayed until the water in Corpus Christi had reached a depth of six feet, causing the electric powers and stayed until the water in Corpus Christi had reached a depth of six feet, causing the electric powers and stayed until the water in corpus Christi had reached a depth of six feet, causing the electric powers and san Antonio and Arkansas passenger train which left Corpus Christi for ItoCkport at 8 a.m. today was declared to be somewhere in the path of the hurricane, according to general offices of the rail road at San Antonio.

SINTON HOTEL WRECKED

A sulthound the mainland.

A lamber of refugees accepted shelter in office buildings. The majority of visitors had let the city yesterday on the advice of beach front of local residents went with them.

Water was standing in Market street, the center of the business section, when some stores were began carrying merchandise to top floors. The work was finished before the water entered the buildings. Wheat and other grain stored in elevators awaiting export had been moving to the mainland for corpus the water in office buildings. The majority of visitors had let the city yesterday on the advice of beach front office buildings. The majority of visitors had let the city yesterday on the advice of beach front office underly of visitors had let let us yes terday on the advice of beach front office underly of visitors had let let very state in office lundings. The majority of visitors had let let ye visitors had let let ye visitor standings

to fall again. Pieces of driftage floated on the waters in the streets. By noon the streets presented a carnival-like appearance. Motor

Corpus Christi early today and by Corpus Christi early today and by noon the wind was blowing at the rate of forty to fifty miles an hour and steadily gaining in intensity.

Considerable damage was done to windows and exposed buildings. The business district was swept clear of signs and awnings. Refugees from outlying sections were crowding to brick buildings in the center of the city. No loss of life had been reported at noon.

city. No loss of life had been reported at noon.

At 3 o'clock this morning the barometer in the office of the United States Weather Bureau here was still continuing its headlong plunge downward, having dropped ,2 of an inch in the last hour. The wind is freshening and is now blowing at a velocity of thirty-eight miles an hour. The gale is accompanied by heavy precipitation.

TRAINS CANCELED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

********* INVENTOR PREDICTS TRANS-OCEAN TALK

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 14 .-Talks with Europe by wireless telephone will be an ordinary men within two and a half years, according to Peter Cooper Hewitt, who returned Saturday on the Cunard liner Aquitania from a two months' business trip abroad. Mr. Hewitt, who has been looking after his electrical interests on the other side, said that he would have an important announcement to make within a short time regarding wireless telepheny, but'he contented himself with the unqualified prediction that trans-Atlantic conversation would be commonplace by 1922.

****** ished by the wind which reached a velocity of fifty-two miles. Although definitely determined

COAL STEAMER SINKS. (BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
SAVANNAH, Sept. 14. — The steamer Barnstable, coal laden, from Savannah to a Cuban port, went down off St. Catherines Friday night. It is reported that fourteen of the crew are missing. LOUISIANA RECOVERING.

Mexicans visited the morgue today to view the bodies of the mob victims and later gathered in groups in various portions of the city.

The murder of Patrolinan Evans has stirred Pueblo more than any of the other thirteen murders that have taken place in this city since July 1. Mexicans visited the morgue today

July 1.

It seems definitely determined today that both Gonzales and Ortez,
the victims of the lynching, were
Mexican citizens. Gonzales is said
to be survived by a widow and two
minor children.

INJURED NUMBER 50.

(BY A P. NIGHT WIRE.) NEW YORK, Sept. 14 .- With more than fifty persons injured and the damage done already estimated at from \$5,000,000 to \$10,000,000, weary firemen to-night still, were fighting a threat of further explosions of

threat of further explosions of oil tanks at the fire which practically wiped out the Stone and Fleming Oil Company's plant in Long leland City yesterday.

Five tanks of crude oil were burning late today, Should there be a sudden sflift of the wind from north to northeast, many additional tanks in plants near by would be threatened, as well as thousands of tons of coal.

The twenty acres of fire-swept territory looked like a scene in war-devastated France or Belterritory looked like a scene in war-devastated France or Belgium. Tanks were crumpled up; huge steel girders lay in a tangled mass, few walls were left standing and burning oil continued to flow along the surface of downtown creeks.

ROOF STATION FOR SHOPPERS' PLANES.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 14 .-An airplane landing station on the roof is provided for in plans just completed for a new twelve-story, department store, to be erected at Sixth and K streets in Sacramento. In the opinion of L. F. Breuner, who is to have the big building constructed on the site of his present store, the time is not far distant when milady will go a-shopping via airplane and he predicts that before long there will be such marked improvements in the construction and control of aircraft that it will t be an easy matter for machines to land on the top of a downtown store. Breuner has sufficient con-

fidence in his belief to provide for an expenditure of about \$50,000 for the establishment of a landing and the installa-

WOMAN TO HEAD | EVERY MORNING CIVIL SERVICE?

May be Appointed Commis sioner in South Carolina.

Mrs. Stoner has Indorsement of Several Senators.

Galloway will Appear Before Senate Today.

[EXCLUSIVE QUIPATCE.]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—There is a probability that President Wilson may appoint a woman as civil service commissioner to succeed Charles M. Galloway of South Carolina, whose resignation, according to his statement a week ago, was "forced." In fact, a woman chall-WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—There a probability that President Wilto his statement a week ago, was "forced." In fact, a woman candidate for the position has already made her appearance in the person

of Mrs. Wesley Martin Stoner of Washington.

Mrs. Stoner was the organizer of the Woman's Wilson Union, and also delegation of women in an inauguration Committee, she appeared in the inaugural parade of March 4, 1917, when President Wilson took office for his second term.

The well known and admitted of military circles that some chiefs of staff have been so successful in imposing themselves upon the Secretary of War and separating him from his bureau chiefs, who raily advisers concerning the affairs and difficult, as well as useless, to contact the consult him or appeal to him with regard to those affairs.

southern Louisiana and Mississippi were recovering tonight from the effects of the Gulf hurricane and conditions were rapicly approaching normal.

Only minor damage was reported from along the coasts of the two States. Train seycle on the Mississippi coast lines was resumed today. All versels from New Orleans have been accounted for.

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TICHES, SHERIFF READY FOR ANY EMERGENCY.

IN THE PUEBLO (Colo.) Sept. 14.—With an all of the police reserves augmented by a force of volunteers on duty to make and all of his deputies, is ready for any emergency that might arises as inght of two Mexicans accused of the murder of Patrolman Jeff Evans early Saturday morning. Apparently, the city is quiet, but hundreds of the murder of Patrolman Jeff Evans early Saturday morning. Apparently, the city is quiet, but hundreds of the murder of Patrolman Jeff Evans early Saturday morning. Apparently, the city is quiet, but hundreds of the murder of Patrolman Jeff Evans early Saturday morning. Apparently, the city is quiet, but hundreds of the murder of Patrolman Jeff Evans early Saturday morning. Apparently, the city is quiet, but hundreds of the murder of Patrolman Jeff Evans early Saturday morning. Apparently, the city is quiet, but hundreds of the morpue today to view the bodies of the moy vice.

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DIVERS FIND JAGGED HOLE IN SUNK SHIP.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] SAN DIEGO, Sept 14.—When Navy Department divers today investigated the wreck of the fishday off Si Puedres Point, Lower California, they found a jagged holic two feet long and one foot wide in the bottom of the ship. No trace was found of the body of Paul Schubert, who went down with the boat. It is possible the ship was rammed by a whale or by a swordfish.

Fred Hacker, the only witness, says the vessel sank stern first in a calm sea.

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"The new, the true and the beautiful in humanity given over to art in Broken Blossoms."—Chi. News. Clune's Auditorium. Opening postponed to Tuesday night.—[Advertisement.]

to be required to undertake duties to the post of a military nature. They are sngaged in civilian pursuits and occupations including very properly political activities on the part of many of them.

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"That impression now amounts to conviction among civilians and it is known to be somewhat prevalent throughout the army. In recent years, unfortunately there has been

4, 1917, when President Wilson took office for his second term. Since this country's entrance into war she has been very active in Red Cross work, and in the Liberty Loan drives, Under her efforts, girl war workers in the District of Columbia contributed \$4,047,450 to the last loan.

President Wilson has shown a decided inclination to appoint women to certain offices, particularly those dealing with the welfare of women workers. He appointed Mrs. Frances I. Axtell to the Employees' Compensation Commission. Mary

fired. Representative Steenerson of fired. Representative Lehibach of Committee, also has in mind an inquiry into the same subject, and so has Representative Lehibach of New Jersey, chairman of the committee on reform in the civil service.

Postmaster-General Burleson said today he would be "tickled to death" to furnish to the House the list of vacancies in postmasterships and the list of certified candidates therefor, demanded of him by the House last Thursday by a vote of \$47 to 22. Burlesen said he had "nothing to hide" and would furnish the list although it might take some little time to make it up.

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way labor two insupportable conditions, namely, compulsory arbitrations and economic servitude. Such a serious and fundamental proposal opens up the whole question of the relations of labor to the State and to the employer and precipitates overy issue in the industrial situation. To advance it in Congress at this time in the face of an economic relation and when Congress is refusing the legitimate requests of railway labor for a full consideration of its own proposals, is a step calculated only further to increase the difficulties that confront the nation.

"The right to strike as the last resort is ingrained in the nature of the American workingman; he has inherited it from the Declaration of the United States, from every tradition of this free people, from every achievement in the history of our great nation. If he failed to cherish his economic freedom he would no longer be a true American. To attempt to put such a migration of the Conditive law into operation would be madness. No leadership in the of the Cumination; the human factors called forth would be beyond consulted at the vitals in the provision; the human factors called forth would be left a workingman and economic freedom he in imposition; the human factors called forth would be left a workingman and economic freedom he in imposition; the human factors called forth would be beyond consultation. To advance it in Congress at the provision is an empty promise. If two or more experiences and full calculation of the provision is an empty promise. If two or more empty promise, If two or more interesting the provision is an empty promise. If two or more interesting the provision is an empty promise. If two or more interesting the proposal is a step to the constitution of the provision is an empty promise. If two or more

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Henry W. Gould. San Francisco, recovering quicksilver from its ores.
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The Balalaika orchestra and other features of the New York production of "Broken Blossoms" have been delayed in their race against time across the continent. D. W. Griffith promised Los Angeles the same production that amazed New York. That is why the opening of "Broken Blossoms" at Clune's Auditorium has been postponed until Tuesday night.—[Advertisement.



Transylvanians Flocking to Find a Refuge.

Driven from Homes by the Greed of Rumanians.

More Black Pages Written in

BY JOHN CLAYTON.

(BY CARLE EXCLOSIVE DEFFACE)

BUDAPEST, Sept. 12 (via Paris. Sept. 14.)—An army of 100,000 persons is moving on Budapest from districts east of the Danube. They come from Transylvania and the territory where a plebiscite is proposed to fix the Hungarian and Rumanian boundaries. Its ranks number women, children and old men as well as those of fighting age. It

WRITE BLACK PAGES. Black as the history of the Balans always has been, the pages being written now will go down among the most disgraceful in the story of bloodshed, pillage, rapine and

roken faith. The crime which the Rumanian The crime which the Rumanian army is committing here in Hungary is not one against an enemy nation, but against its brothers-in-arms. It is robbing, not Hungary, but the Entente. For Rumania has thrown in her lof with the common lot of the Allies and has agreed to accept a fair division of the reparations. She already has received a large share of that which is due her in the cession of Transylvania. But she is not content. She sees an opportunity to profit richly in pillage and she is making the most of it, thumbing her nose at the rest of the Allies, insolently confident she can take what she will and settle the matter with the Entente afterward.

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Pursuing this policy, she is working the ruin of the nation best able to bear a large share of the burden of reparations demanded by the Allies. Hungary, when the Bolshevists were thrown out of power, had potentialities which mean much in the reconstruction of Europe. Hungary as she is today, after months of occupation and pillage by Rumania, bids fair to become a charge on the Allies. Her industries are wrecked, crops ruined and reconstruction retarded for a decade, at least.

Wanton destruction of her machinery and crops wouldn't be so bad if it were possible to replace them. These great factories will remain idle for years while their equipment rusts and rors in the junk piles of Rumania.

This afternoon I drove several miles into the country from Budapest. On every road we saw Rumanian soldiers, singly or in groups,

"requisitioning" property. One group had loaded two large casks of wine into a cart. Some carried their loot on their backs, some had taken carts in which to haul it. Here we saw a soldier with two geese under his arms. There another with a sack of vegetables. One was leading two cows by their halters, another had taken a horse from a farmyard near by and was leading him toward town.

FOOD WASTES, CITY STARVES.
Outlying district food was rotting

Outlying district food was rotting and wasting, while Budapest was in the midst of a near famine because there is not sufficient transport bringing material into the city. Al-most all the freight cars and loco-motives on the state railways have been "requisitioned" by the Ruma-nians.

ber women, children and old men as well as those of fighting age. It bears no arms. All its worldly possessions are carried in small bundles on its back.

The Rumanians forbade these people, most of whom are Jews, to carry any of their household goods and implements. They are coming to this already overcrowded, underfed city at a time when winter is about to close in. There will be that many more mouths in the already half-starved throng here.

RUMANIANS AFTER LAND.

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"It is as most systematic deportation from Transylvania, especially from those territories which are proposed for a plebiscite," said Minister Freidrich this morning when he teld of their advance. "The Rumanians are seeing to it that they will have a majority vote in this district when the question of boundaries is settled.

"What the people will do, where they will live and where they will get food in Budapest is a problem which defies an answer. Most of them are bringing only enough money to last a very few days. After that they are on the mercy of the government, which already is unable to feed its starving poor. The first stragglers arrived today, the main group is expected in the city during the next forty-eight hours.

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a third sword at the fair held by, a third sword at the fair held by the United, States Sanitary Com-mission. These swords are now in the national museum in this city. The "thanks of Congress" has not been given to more than forty per-sons. It merely gives the person so honored the privilege of the floor of the House.

ROOSEVELT TO FLY TO PENDLETON TO SPEAK.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] morrow noon and at Oakland to-morrow night in behalf of the mem-bership drive of the American Le-gion. His plans call for his depar-ture tomorrow night for Portland, where he is due to arrive Wednes-day. He is to speak in Seattle Thursday and Spokane Friday.

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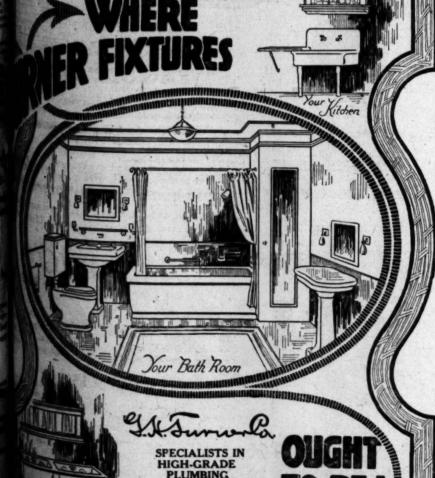
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ANGELS TIE TIGERS BY DEFEATING OAKS.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 14.—Los
Angeles cleaned up the series with
Oakland, six games to three, by winning today's double-header, 6 to 5
and 6 to 2.—The Oaks acquired
a lead early in the morning contest but were unable to increase it
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BASEBALL NOTES.

Walter McCredie is dead sore on Jack Farmer for leaving the club. Farmer quit the Beavers last night perparatory to leaving for the East. "This player was sick and of little use to us most of the season," declared McCredie, "However, we carried him and paid his salary. Then when he got in shape to play he leaves the club," There is also a report that Schaller and Penner are planning an early retirement from the Beavers.

Hank Wowes, who formerly handled the telegraph wires at Wesh-ington Park, was up from Calipa-tria yesterday mingling with the tria yesterua, giddy throng.

When he departed for Salt Lake, Essick left Sam Ross and Scotty Alcock here. When the returns were all in last night Johnny Powers was happier than he had been for a week, while Fatty Arbuckle's justly famous smile faded for an instant.

Subscriptions made to the Coast League pennant fund will be col-lected, starting some time this week.

MONTANA MINES WANTS NEW COACH.

INY A. P. DAY WIRE!

ANACONDA (Mont.) Sept. 14.—
The Montana School of Mines is out to secure one of the best available football coaches for the coming season. Last season the school dis continued athletics, but this season romises to be one which will bring wealth of material to the institu-

Salt Lake, 10-5; San Francisco, 4-7. Los Angeles, 6-6; Oakland, 5-2. Vernon, 3-2: Portland, 5-3.

Results of Series. Vernon, 6 games; Portland, 2. Sacramento, 7 games: Seattle.

Games this Week. Los Angeles and San Francis here. Vernon in Salt Lake. Sacramento at Oakland. Seattle at Portland.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results,

Detroit, 9; Washington, 4.

Vesterday's Results. Cincinnati, 1: Boston, 0. Chicago, 4; Philadelphia, 6.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. 2-9; Milwaukee, 9-0. At Louisville-Louisville, 3-3; 8

BOSTONESE BABIES.

sed leaders this afternoon, shutting out 540 Boston, 1 to 0. Boston did not get 507 a man to third base and only two as far as second. Oeschger also was effective, the Reds being unable to

GIANTS LOSE FRACAS TO HITTING ST. LOUIS.

effective pitching enabled St. Louis to take the final game of the series

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CHICAGO SHUTS OUT PHILADELPHIA PRETTY

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIEL)
CHICAGO, Sept. 14.—Extra base hits at opportune times enabled Chi-cago to shut out Philadelphia 4 to 0 in the first game of the series to-

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from New York today, 3 to I. Shot-ton's hitting was a big factor in the scoring of the locals runs, his two doubles paying the way for the tailies. The score:





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POMONA, Sept. 13 .- Facing the orightest prospects in many a seaball team, winner of many honors in the past, will start the practice season this year with a nucleus TOM BARRETT GETS formed by no less than eight veterans, each of whom he was the season of the seas for himself in the past, and into the "moleskirs" again. Three of these men are also veterans of the great war who will return to school

spreat war who will return to school this fall after having received their honorable discharges from the service. Among them are Holbrook Benham, who was a splendid quarterback, and also played half to mighty acod pdvantage. He knows the game well, is a hendy player and sticks to the bitter end.

Ralph Goodell. another ex-service man, has expressed his intention of returning to school and getting out for the team. He hav already made an enviable record at half, and is also good on the line. Willard Kirkpatrick is the third ex-service man, who will be in place when the call for practice comes. He also has won his letter at half in former Cardinal squads, and is a splendid assect to forward passes, as he can shoot the pigskir like a cannon ball.

REGULAR CAP.

Don Nichols, who was substitute captain most of law season, will head the Cardinals as regular captain they sear. He is popular among

REGULAR CAP.

Don Nichols, who was substitute captain most of lavt season, will head the Cardinals as regular captain this year. He is popular among the boys, and knows football. He is a tower of strength on any team, being possessed of the weight, spood and foresight which go into an ideal combination for one in his position.

Another factor which is expected to work to the distinct advantage of the local team this season is the fact that the team will be under the guidance of "Tiny" Leonard as coach. Leonard is acknowledged to be one of the best football coaches in the Southland. He is president of the association of football coaches of Southern California and comes to Pomona from South Pasadena. As this will be his first year with Pomona he is going to leave no stone unturned that might assist in dishing out a pennant winning team. In this he will have the assistance of Harry C. Kirkpatrick, formerly with Compton High and recently discharged from the service. He is a thorough athlete and a leader among the boys. He, too, is strong on football.

GOOD COACHES.

Among the other men who will return from last year's eleven are Frater, who played half; Earl Reeves, whose work at end attracted no small amount of attention; Barringer, who was one of the best tackles around this neck of the woods, and Walcott, who won a letter his first year with the team.

Pomona is in the newly organized Orange League comprising the schools of San Diego, Anaheim, Santa Ana, Fullerton and one or two others.

WESTERN LEAGUE

The semi-pro championship of Southern California the newly-roor-ganized Roll's All Stars, 11 to 0.

The game was featured by the heavy hitting and fielding of Gottle-heavy hitting and fieldin GOOD COACHES.

SEASON CLOSES. Championship.
The summary of yesterday's game follows:

pennant winner, having won 78 of 135 games played. Tulsa finished second, with 77 games won in 140. The others finished in the order named: Wichita, Des Moines, Oklahoma City, Sioux City, Joplin and Omaha. closed today with St. Joseph, the

Omaha.
One of the features of the season was the batting of Joseph Wilholt, a Wichita outfielder, who hit safely in

was the batting of Joseph Wilhoft, a Wichita outfielder, who hit safely in sixty-nine consecutive games, breaking the world's record.

BERKELEY TO SEE

AUSTRALIANS PLAY.

IBY A P. DAY WIRE!

BERKELEY, Sept. 14. — A meeting here between California tennis stars and the Australian team which appeared in the national tournament in the East is being planned for the latter part of th's month.

An exhibition series in which the Australians, Norman Brooks, Gerald Patterson, Randolph Lycett and R. V. Thomas will appear is being arranged. William Johnston, the new national champion. Clarence Griffin, Maurice McLoughlin. Thomas Bun-

ranged. William Johnston, the new national champion, Clarence Griffin, Maurice McLoughlin. Thomas Bun-dy and other California stars may wield rackets at the same time.

SANTA BARBARA PUTS WIN ACROSS.

SANTA BARBARA, Sept. 14.—Be-fore a large crowd Santa Barbara defeated the crack oil field baseball club of Orcutt here today. Score 5 to 8. The features of the game were the pitching of Fullwider, the batting of McKeen and the wonder-ful fielding of Bacon.

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New York Nationals Start Off complaint of the caddles of the Burlingame Country Club. a Winning Streak.

day for an increase to \$1.25. Caddies at the Beresford NEW YORK, Sept. 14 .- The Chicago Americans outshone the Cinable world's series contender, in league leaders have only to break LEG ON DYAS CUP. even in their remaining contests to clinch first place.

Although both teams were opeach of whom is eager to get back SHOOTS COURSE PAR FIFTH posed by second division clubs, the Reds managed to get little better than an even break, while the White Sox won five out of six, including

LEAGUE DIRECTORS PLAY FINAL GAME. NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—Col. Ja-

cob Ruppert, president of the New York American League club, an-SANTA MONICA, Sept. 14 .- Sep. ember 28 will be all but a nationa nounced tonight that the majority holiday in Santa Monica, for the members of the league board of dimembers of the league board of directors, Charles Comiskey of Chicaso, Harry Fraze of Boston, and himself, have called a meeting of the board to be held at Chicago September 18. Invitations to Literal the meeting have been sent to Ban Johnson, president of the league, and James C. Dunn, president of the Cleveland club, minority members of the board.

The latest developments in the Carl Mays case will be included in the league business to be discussed by the directors.

EXCITING TIMES IN COAST LEAGUE.

The next twenty-one days will be almost as exciting as Eleanor Glynn's three weeks. The Coast League race has ust that distance to run and the two contending clubs are even up. An earlier decision is not to be expected. For al-

most two months Los Angeles and Vernon have been practiing strong it is hardly probable that in the short time rewill develop one way or an-

Like the Angels, the Tigers were unable to profit by their long stay at home, because, like the Tigers, the Angels went strong on the road. During the past three weeks the Angels made a slight gain on and losing nine, as against fourteen and nine by Vernon. Doubtless, Essick expected to leave here with a fair lead, but

by the Angels on the road. for Salt Lake. The following week they play Salt Lake opens here with San Francislowing week. Then in the final week Los Angeles and

START IN EARNEST.

double-header from Chicago, deall general & Carbo (10, 181; B. P. Edecontests and took two from St. Louis
contests and

MONTANA U. EXPECTS STRONG GRID ELEVEN.

MISSOULA (Mont.) Sept. 14. The number of first string men of former years who are expected to return to the University of Montana this fall assures Montana the best football team in its history, according to B. W. Bierman, coach, who has just arrived on the campus.

Football practice will begin September 22. Frank Dreies, one of the fastest players Montana ever had, and Jack Layton, center, who was elected captain at the close of last season are expected to don the moleskins. Other veterans expected to join the squad are Dahlberg, Van former years who are expected to to join the squad are Dahlberg, Van Horn, Doherty, Driscoll, Sullivar Donohough, Lamb, Harris, Knight Leahy and Carver.

BIG LEAGUE TENNIS NOTES.

Must have been some reupion at Angeles, so some few are going Newport this summer when Maurice to get left out. NEW TORK, Sept. 14.—Pal Norris Williams, Lindley Murray, Moore, the American bantamweight "Wee" Willie Johnston, Peck Grifwhose two bouts with Jimmy Wilde, fin and other champions and near whose two bouts with Jimmy Wilde, the English flyweight, aroused inter-national ring interest, arrived here today from England. Moore will re-main in this country for about six weeks, during which period he will box several contests. He plans to return to Europe late in the fall for other international bouts.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE!

MISS TARILTON

****** ANNEXES TITLE. \$

Peck Griffin has been trying ever since 1915 to beat "Itchy" Kumagae, the Japanese net wizard. In that year he and Elia Fottrell journeyed to Manila to meet the best of the Far Eastern players and the Fully great.

Brookes and Patterson, the famous Australian holders of our national doubles title who play at the Los Angeles Country Club next Thursday afternoon, are not the doubles champions of England, as has erroneously been reported. R. V. Thomas and P. O'Hara Wood won the British Islest title. Three of the four teams in the semi-finals were Australians and one member of the four teams in the semi-finals were Australians and one member of the four teams in the semi-finals were Australians and one member of the four teams in the semi-finals were been realized. This year Kumagae gave Griffin a good dose at Utica, 6-1, 6-0.

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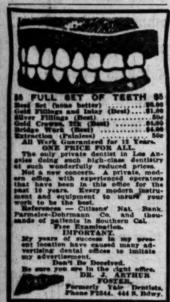
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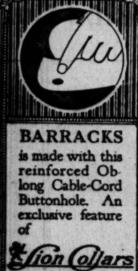
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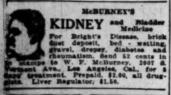
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day afternoon 100 Mexicans and negroes raided the cannery of the Antelope Valley Canning Company. of most of its contents. Several hundred crates of pears, some 100pound sacks of sugar, a typewriter

called out to quench a blaze that cannery. Following the departure of the fire apparatus scores of grown people and children surged out of the houses in the neighborhood and began carrying off the contents of the factory. Tiring of carrying armloads away, small carts were utilized in the food raid and these were augmented by men in two automo. cannery. Following the departure

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EXPLAINS WHY BAND DIDN'T PLAY ANTHEM.

LONG BEACH MUSICIANS PRE VENTED BY PROTECTIVE SOCIETY CHIEF.

Considerable surprise was caused Saturday night at the mass meeting in the Shrine Auditorium when the Long Beach Municipal Band declined to play "The Star-Spangled Banner" as the crowd marched out of the hall after hearing the address by Lieut.-Col. Theodore Roosevelt It was at first thought that the musicians had refused to play patriotic music, but when the crowd called upon them to play any selection the announcement was made that they would play nothing.

Yesterday M. B. Silberbeg, a member of the American Legion which

C. L. Bagley, president of the Mu-

chair of the philosophy of politics

SCHOOL OPENS.

New Branch of U. of C. Begins Career Today.

University Courses Now for Normal Graduates.

Extension Work for Those Unable to Attend.

The Southern branch of the University of California, the former Los Angeles Normal School, opens today and the Regents of the university consider it an event as significant intellectually as the building of the Goodyear plant is industrially. They pointed out yesterday that by the recent transfer they came into possession of a school plant worth \$2,000,000 and with a student capacity of \$600. The ten buildings which form the seuthern branch of the State University compose one of the finest groups devoted to education in the great Southwest.

Last year these buildings were the seat of varied educational activities. Four hundred S. A. T. C. versity of California, the former Los Yesterday M. B. Silberbeg, a member of the American Legion which was in charge of the programme, stated that the musicians had been forbidden by the Musicians' Mutual Protective Association to play inside the auditorium. Ensign L. F. Crossette, a member of the American Legion, from Long Beach, who brought the band here, said he told Bandmäster O. C. Foster not to have his men play after learning that they stood a chance of being fined

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G. M. Peralte A barbecue will be ved from 12 noon to 2 p.m. under the direction of Joe Romero.

FIRE UNDER CONTROL.

Rangers Fight Stubborn Blaze in San Gabriel Canyon.

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(LIGGAL CORESSONDENCE)

SAN GABRIEL, Sept. 14.—For the second time in twenty-four hours rangers and volunteers have been called to combat forest fires in the canyon on the east fork of the San Gabriel River. The fire originated yesterday beyond Rincon, near Camp Bonita and swept considerable territory before it was subdued later that the blaze had been completely extinguished, but the opposite proved true when it broke out again this afternoon.

Volunteers under the command of Forest Ranger Dunne combated the fiames until late tonight before all danger had passed. Damage was confined to timber and fences.

FROM FEACE CINFERENCE.

At the City Club luncheon, tomorrow, Prof. Kinzo Goral, of the Chair of the philosophy of politics at Wassed University. Tokic, Janan.

The courses are grouped in major.

The course are

SOUTH'S GREAT YOUTH FIRED FATAL SHOT.

Long Beach Boy Tells Officers He Killed Playmate by Accident.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

LONG BEACH, Sept. 14.—A startshooting of Marcel Evans, 13-yearold son of Charles E. and Fedora
Evans, of 1333 Heyle street, late
yesterday afternoon, in the home of
Adam R. Harris, at 1204 Walnut
avenue, developed today when, after
a thorough examination by the local
police, young Harris, 18 years old,
is said to have broken down and
confessed that he fired the fatal
shot.

According to the account of the

MIDDLE WEST NEWS IN BRIEF.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.) Sept. 14.-- A Jewish lrive for \$400,000 for European des ute Jews opens Monday.

Police discover automobile thieves adquarters in East Omaha and neadquarters in East Omaha and rapture five automobiles. The headquarters includes a thoroughly quipped workshop with eight work benches, facilities for repairing and repainting automobiles. Arrests are expected Monday.

Bertha Anderson and Eva Turnquist, students at the High School of Commerce, were enticed into an automobile and attacked by four roung men. Four suspects were arrested.

ice.
Surety bonding companies are refusing to bond Omaha policemen.
Reports say Police Superintenden
Dean Ringer or Chief of Police Eberstein will resign.

COURSES GROUPED.

The courses are grouped in major and minor subjects and electives so that the student may choose a group for specialization. Graduation for a memorial drive in Indianaand Montreal, declares that Los Angeles, "said Mr. Naes.

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the border from Detroit each year. They say immigration officials at the Canadian border are unable to stop

years.
Judge Nelson Sharp of West
Branch, is indersed by the Cheboy-gan Bar Association as successor to
Judge Ostrander of Michigian Su-

MILWAUKEE,

MILWAUKEE, [EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 14.— R. L. Mosena, manager of the Milwaukee Athletic Club, has resigned to enter commercial life. Guy Gregg, chairman of the house committee said he regretted the necessity of Mr. Mosena's withdrawal as he had been a capable director of the club's affairs.

sena's withdrawal as he had been a capable director of the club's affairs.

Secretary Daniels will visit Milwaukee September 13 and will be a guest of the Press Clu More than 600 new members will be initiated into the Knights of Columbus at the next class, October 12. Miss Veronica Marks was married to Cornelius Manley, a former Marquette University football star. The couple left on a wedding trip to Colorado Springs.

One hundred and one vars ago today Solomon Juneau, fourder of Milwaukee, arrived here. There were no special celebrations.

NEW COMMANDER FOR ROSS FIELD.

LIEUT-COL. MYGATT ORDERED TO CHICAGO-MORE MEN FOR BALLOON SCHOOL

ARCADIA, Sept. 13.-Lieut.-Col. L. J. Mygatt, for nearly a year com-mandant at Ross Field, left last night for Chicago, where he has been ordered by the War Department to take charge of the disposition of large quantities of salvaged war equipment at the Chicago depot. Col. Mygatt will be succeeded by Lieut.

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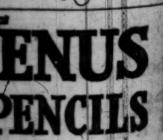
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BUILD BAND STAND.

RIVERSIDE, Sept. 14 .- The sun of \$500 was raised by popular subscription during the concert of the
Riverside Military Band in Fairmount Park last night for the purpose of creating a fund to be used
for the construction of a bandstand
in the park. As municipal funds
were not available this year for the
project, which will cost approximately \$5000, the band members
in co-operation with the Board of
Park Commissioners, decided on the
plan of a tag-day and of raising
the entire amount themselves. The
structure has been designed to provide facilities for outdoor theatricals. Mayor Horace Porter and
Lleut.-Col. Yount, the new commandant at March Field, were
heard in brief talks appreciative
of the band, which is one of the
oldest organizations of its kind in
Southern California. of \$500 was raised by popular sub-

FAVOR COAST ROAD.

Susiness Men of Orange County Strong for New Highway. [LOCAL CORRESPONDIENCE] SANTA ANA, Sept. 14.—Build



SAY ACTION WAS A WAR MEASURE.

INVESTIGATE LEGAL QUESTION.

extension of time for the building of a double-track line to replace the present single-track road of the Pacific Electric Ratiway Company on the extension of Magnolia avenue, is a question that has been put up to City Attorney Miguel Estudillo.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

PASADENA, Sept. 14.—Pasadena a anxious to entertain the national convention of the Electric Light Association next year. Local organization of the center whenever the work is started. Under its franchise and a supplementary expression to tions are extending, through R. H.
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ONE MAN TO DO THE

BANTA ANA, Sept. 14.—Build the Oxnard-to-Capistrano State coast highway at the earliest possible moment. This is the demand of the Orange County Associated Chambers of Commerce, registered at a meeting here, which was addressed by Harry Lee Merton, secretary of the Los Angeles County Good Roads Committee.

In an effort to keep the Southland road project alive for early action, an Orange county committee was appointed to work with the Los Angeles, committee, and all forces will be joined to make the coast of Supervisors; D. Eyman Huff, president of the Associated Chambers of Commerce, and J. A. Armitage, secretary of the South Coast Improvement Association.

CITY Council Called Into Court in Recall Case.

[Local Coarespondence]

BAKERSFIELD, Sept. 14.—The City Council of Bakersfield has before the District Court of Appeal in Los Angeles, why the Court of Appeal in Los Angeles, why the Court decide in favor of the writ which was issued by Judge T. N. Harvey in the local committee.

The local coarespondence in Recall Case.

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BAKERSFIELD, Sept. 14.—The City Council of Bakersfield has before the District Court of Appeal in Los Angeles, why the Court of Appeal in Los Angeles, why

ALL-AMERICAN CANAL A DREAM.

Experts Insist no "Cure All" Would Come from Plan.

Whether the City Council exceeded State Engineer Strongly in Favor of Mexican Treaty.

> Addresses Communication to Irrigation Officials.

CALEXICO, Sept. 14 .- Fallacy of the proposed all-American canal as a cure-all is daily becoming more a feeling, not only in unprejudiced circles in Imperial Valley, but outside, that the solution of the valley's

In the reports of the hearings before the Arid Lands Committee at
Washington recently, when Imperial
Valley people presented pleas for
the canal, and at the Flood Control
Committee meetings in Washington
this summer, it will be noticed this
phase of the question kept continually being brought up. Members
of these committees desire an agreement drawn up with Mexico that
will be a basis for an understanding,
whether or not an all-American canal is built.

State Engineer McClure is another who wants a treaty with Mexico,
for the electronic properties of the complain about an overmot one has since come to the office to complain about an over-

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USE PUBLICITY.

Red Hog Raisers to Tell Public About Duroc-Jersies.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.] TULARE, Sept. 14. Duroc-Jersey going to do the work of fifteen men in Pomona in the near future, and he is not going to have the assistance of any ingenious or labor-saving machine, either. Fire Chief Jack Sherman has figured theat one fire man devoting all of his time to the task, is as good as fifteen volunteers, and as a result of his recommendations the volunteer force here is to be cut from thirty men to fifteen men, and one additional regular firemen, and one additional regular firemen will be employed.

CITED TO SHOW CAUSE.

City Council Called Into Court in FINE COTTON CROP.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.] TULARE, Sept. 14.-Cotton now naturing in this district is equal to of this week will see a double elecany grown in the South, according tion in Whittier, one for the purpo Chapman's statement was made after sions and improvements to the mu nicipal water system.

The land will produce fully a bale to the acre by October 10, Mr. Chapman says, and if undisturbed by frost for a month longer than that, may make as much as a bale and a haif to the acre. This yield will mean an excellent profit on the basis of the present prices

The Milhous hospital proposition was made to the city some months ago, the terms being such that the city should pay to the donors a fixed annuity during the lifetime of either. Investigation revealed that the statutes would not permit acceptance of such a gift. Nothing deterred, however, the Whittier Chamber of Commerce succeeded in satting a smeal to the city some months ago, the terms being such that the city should pay to the donors a fixed annuity during the lifetime of either.

FLYERS AT VENICE.

CROWD OF ENTHUSIASTIC

people, thrilled by the excitement of heights of the airplane drivers. field during the day, and was the

trans-Pacific girl, whose plane was piloted by Howard Patterson, when she won in the race against Miss Kay Lake, trans-Atlantic girl, who was piloted by A. W. Vance.

When Lieut. Rensler in an American machine covered the five-mile

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WHITTIER, Sept. 14 .- Thursday omas Chapman a cotton grow- of accepting a gift of Mr. and Mrs. er of the Brazos Valley, Texas, who William Milhous of a \$50,000 hosis here to secure a large acreage of pital; the other to vote bonds to land suitable for this crop. Mr. the amount of \$260,000, for exten-The Milhous hospital prop

ELECTION AT WHITTIER.

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

INCREASE KNOWLEDGE;
DECREASE COMPLAINTS

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]
ONTARIO, Sept. 14.—Convinced after having instructed more than 1000 water-users that it pays to have consumers know how to read part of town.

ever, the Whittier Chamber of Commerce succeeded in getting a special act through the last Legislature permitting municipalities to accept similar gifts by a vote of the electors. That, the voters of Whittier will accept the proposition of Mr. and Mrs. Milhous at Thursday's election to locate the hospital in Alta Park, a thirteen-acre tract on the high part of town.

a thirteen-acre tract or the lagar ground owned by the city in the east part of town.

The water bond election is for the purpose of voting bonds to make tablished a new office in connection with the city water department, that of meter expert and instructor.

John 'M. Galvin who, after six years of study and work with meters, is an expert, will be sin charge of the new department. A meter cut in cross sections to show its inside workings has been secured and cards bearing explicit instructions in meter-reading will be given tall consumers who apply.

Mr. Alford declares that of the 1000 persons given instruction in

ORGANIZE POST.

American Legion.

PLOCAL CORRESPONDENCE 1 BAKERSFIELD, Sept. 14.—The Frank S. Reynolds Post of the diers, sailors, marines and Red Cros nurses, has been organized her with a membership of 500. Officer

have been elected as follows:
Thomas W. McManus, chairman;
Maurice E. Hall, vice-chairman; Jess
Haberkern, secretary; William T.
Glesson, treasurer; Roland Curran,
Durward Bunnell, Fred Treadway,
Ed C. Vreeland, Russell Owen, Executive Committee. ecutive Committee.

The post was named in honor o
Frank S. Reynolds, local banker
who lost his life in the Argonne bat

IS ACCIDENT VICTIM. Well-known Woman, Residen ian Diego, Killed in Runaway.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE] SAN DIEGO, Sept. 14. — Mrs owner of Standard Oil stocks, was ound dead early this morning abou a mile from the lower Otay Dam near here. She had evidently been dead since Wednesday night, that dead since Wednesday night, that being the time she was last seen. The body was found about 125 yards from her overturned two-horse wagon. One of the animals was dead. The tragedy is thought to have resulted from a runaway, Mrs. Gearhart, formerly of Los Angeles, has recently been living alone on her ranch, which is near the spot where she met her death. The body was lying face upward with arms extended.

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TO BUILD HOSPITAL.

[LOCAL CORRESIONDENCE.]

TAFT, Sept. 14.—Bakersfield architects are preparing plans for a hospital which will be erected in Taft in the near future and which will be operated by the citizens as a charitable institution. A committee of local business men has the affair in charge. The hospital will replace one destroyed by the secontly.

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FUR SALES FOR FOUR DAYS BRING \$7,250,000.

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[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.] ST. LOUIS, Sept. 14.—The fourth here closed with approximately three-quarters of a million dollars for the half schedule, bringing

sales thus far to practically \$7,250,-Soles thus far to practically \$1,250.000.

Seven hundred silver fox opened the sale. Only well silvered pelts were desired. The blacks were neglected. Early lots were rather poor, but when good stuff was reached prices went up steadily. The highest price was \$1500 for matched, next, \$1300; several at \$1000, while chance singles went from \$400 to \$600 apiece. Medium grades went well. If heavily silvered, half and three-quagters silvered had the call. There was good selling between \$300 and \$500. Both shippers and buyers expressed satisfaction at results. Silvers totaled approximately \$176,506.

Eighteen thousand gray fox went dicularly in the Mexican oil fields.

garding the Fiume raid, an-nounced that the commander of the Sixth Army Corps had been ordered to intercept and disarm Gabriele d'Annunzio's troops, but that these troops refused to obey the commander's orders

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FEAR STIFLES MEXICO QUIZ.

Witnesses Reluctant to Testify Before Committee.

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CHILD RUN DOWN, TWO GIRLS
HURT, IS SUNDAY'S TOLL
OF ACCIDENTS.

Struck by an automobile driven
by Florence Henderson of 3035 Leeward street, at the corner of Stevenson and Loreno streets, late last
night, Leland Rhodes, 8 years of
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and possible internal injuries. According to Miss Henderson, the
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GOTO HOLDS SHANTUNG

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—Japan will be refuse to ratify the peace treaty if the Shantung clause is excluded, in the opinion of Baron Shimpel Goto, immember of the Japanese National Suprementations.

"It is unreasonable." he said, "
"that any one should oppose the "
treaty in its present form. President."
Wilson is absolutely right. He understands Japan and our sincerity with regard to Shantung. I am convinced Mr. Wilson will stand by what he believes and I think the treaty will be ratified."

THE CIT AND ENVIRONS.

southgate Chapter, No. 188, Or-of the Eastern Star, will hold a west home ball, Friday evening, stember 28, in the Geldberg-slay assembly rooms, Sixteenth i Flower streets.

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LOOK AT THAT BOY-

CLEAN WAIST ON HIM FIFTEEN MINUTES AGO-WHAT'LL I DO? HELL DRIVE ME INTO

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Budrow, Spanish prima donna: Miss Eunice Landrum, planist, and Miss Elise Manion, violinist. The musical programme in the auditori-um will be followed by dancing at 10 p.m., in the ballroom of the club. onsuls to Meet.

The Consular Corps will meet to-morrow at 4 p.m. in the office of C. White Mortimer, British Vice-Consul, in the International Bank Building.

Bastes home ball, Friday evening september 15, in the Geldberg Bosley assembly rooms, Sixteenth and Flower streets.

Registration starts at 10 a.m. to-day at the Young Women's Christian Association for the classes in gymnastics, folk dancing, games und swimming which open September 21. There will be classes for girls, women and children.

This's "Fourth of July."

Elaborate preparations are being made by the Italian societies of Los Angeles and vicinity for the celebration next Sunday at the Seelig Zoo Park of the anniversary of Italian independence, which occurs on the 10th of September, but which will be held on the following day this year.

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Mayor's Fair-Price Committee meets at soon at
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Southern California Editorial Association finests
this afternoon at the Richel Clark.
Hollywood American Legion post meets at 8:30

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Spend Fortune on Alaska Trail. [BY A. P. CORRESPONDENCE.] FAIRBANKS (Alaska) May \$1.mprovement work on the Fair improvement, work on the Fair-banks-to-Valdes trail during the present season will cost, \$180,000, according to C. J. Morrison, super-intendent for the Alaska Road Com-mission. Work will be directed from the Chitina end, where ten crews have been organized.

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AND GIVETHEM A HOT BATH AND
THROW THEM ON THE TABLE
SHE BAKED HER OWN BREAD
AND CAKES AND MADE PIE
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POPULATION | By the Federal Common (1916) - \$19,150 Por the City Director (1918) - 697,565

URGES A BABY TO INVESTIGATE

PRICE OF SUGAR air Price Board will Take

Retail Cost of Shoes Also to be Scrutinized.

Matter up this Week.

First Report Goes to Mayor Snyder this Afternoon.

Prices of sugar and shoes will be squired into this week by the Fair its first report to Mayor Snyder ume its sittings at noon today at BIG DRIVE STARTED room 507 Homer Laughlin Bulld-

The committee believes that it of cane sugar being reduced from ers say they consider the latter price too high also and they prorofit for the refiners and retailers.

Miss Maud Stock Banks.

BETRAYED BY CRAZE.

turers and local packers have not sold any hides for this purpose for some time.

A large bean grower alleges he brought some beans to a local jobber, but could not sell them at any price. Beans of this class are bringing a good price in the stores, but, it is said, the jobbers do not buy, as the price would be lowered. Alleged instances such as this have been presented to the committee, and if substantiated, prosecution will follow.

Dr. Thomas Lane, chairman of the committee, said last night that

will follow.

Dr. Thomas Lane, chairman of the committee, said last night that the board is going through with its investigations and will make recommendations from time to time to the Mayor.

WILL PRESENT HARBOR NEEDS.

Big Improvements Asked by San Pedro, Wilmington Commerce Boards.

The San Pedro and Wilmington Chambers of Commerce will make joint recommendations for the improvement of Los Angeles Harbor at the hearing next Thursday called by Col. Frederick B. Downing, United States Arms district engineer, to survey

the need of further improve-

ments in accordance with the Rivers and Harbors Act of March, 2, 1919. In addition to the dredging In addition to the dredging of a thirty-foot channel around the east and west basins, 300 feet wide, and the dredging of the main channel and turning basin to thirty-five feet depth, to be asked for by the Harbor Commission, the harbor chambers will also ask that the west channel in the that the west channel in the outer harbor be dredged to thirty-five feet, Dead Man's Island be reclaimed for an immigration station and the breakwater extended approxi-

mately 5000 feet to enlarge the protected area of the outORANGE JUICE TO

Beverage that Takes the Place of "Extra Dry."

Orange juice has taken the place of champagne at the christening of ships built in the yards of the Southwestern Shipbuilding Company. The West Neris, which recently slid down the ways, had a bottle of orange juice broken over her prow and officials of the company declare that at future christenings the same

BY AMERICAN LEGION.

VICTORY POST OPENS HEAD QUARTERS: EXPECTS BIG MEMBERSHIP GAIN.

the American Legion all over the United States, and Los Angeles posts

Treated for Fracture.

After eleven years spent as in terne and chief nurse of the Receiving Hospital, Charles H. Whitehead was himself a patient yesterday afternoon. He was treated for a fractured left arm and seri-ous bruises and cuts which he re-ceived in a fall while making repairs on his house at 1208 West Thirty-aighth street

eighth street.

Mr. Whitehead was perched on a high ladder and was painting the eaves of his house when the ladder eaves of his house when the ladder fell to the ground, spilling green paint over his head.
"I guess this is my punishment for using green paint," he said, as Dr. Goodrich and Nurse Pierce set the fractured bone.

BIG LASKY PURCHASE.

Company Gets Hollywood Trace Held on Lease for Studio.

One of the largest realty transactions in Hollywood is reported, the property now being in escrow. It is the sale of seven acres of ground owned by Philo J. Reveridge to the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation for \$110,000. It embraces all of Block 7 and part of Block 6 and is located between Vine and El Centro streets and Selma avenue and Sunset boulevard and is part of the property where the picture corporation has its film industry. The corporation owns more of Block 6, which was purchased some time since of Jacob Stern. The property now in escrew was taken three years ago by the corporation on a ten-year lease with option of buying.

SEEK MRS. WALDO.

Police detectives were requested yesterday by the Chief of Police of Butte, Mont, to locate the sister of Mrs. Irene Burke, who is dead in that city. The police received only the meager information that the name of the dead woman is Porcha. One of the largest realty transac-

BOUNTY FUND.

Preacher's Radical Remedy for "Yellow Peril."

For Larger Families and a Duty-Shirking Tax.

California an Ideal Place to Raise Babies.

Dr. Charles Edward Locke, at the First Methodist Episcopal Church, last evening in his sermon answered day become Japanese?" Dr. Locke said in part:

"Some very interesting and, in deed, astounding statistics have been ficially furnished, upon the basis of which it has been mathematicall calculated that at the present rate of increase the number of Japanes vill equal the whites in California in the year 2024, that is, in a little

over 100 years.
"While it may be true that figures never lie, it is likewise true that you can lie with figures. The Malthu-

they reached the hospital. The train was operated by motorman D. C. of the affairs of the community outside of the home.

"God sanctified marriage for the purpose of home-building and all will agree that a house is apt to be simply a stopping place between frivolities if there are no children.

"All this birth-control stuff should be cut out. There has been too much birth-control already. More babies and better babies, of course, but this senseless birth-control business is not making better babies, of course, but this senseless birth-control business is not making better babies and sinstead is justifying prosperous people in small families of one or two children.

"Nature has arranged for the number of children which should come to healthful parents and no one can tamper with nature's laws without penalty and degeneracy.

"And because the plain and poor people with insufficient incomes have larger families than the refined and rich, the prosperous people with insufficient incomes have larger families than the refined and rich, the prosperous because the plain and poor people with insufficient incomes have larger families than the refined and rich, the prosperous because the plain and poor people with insufficient incomes have larger families than the refined and rich, the prosperous obtained the following the laid upon the prosperous childless couples. This might be known as "The Baby Bounty Fund."

"More California babies will remove all fears of future foreign in vasions from the Orient."

PARK PRESIDENT RETURNS.

Mrs. Sloan-Orcutt, president of the Board of Park Commissioners, has a continued in the Colorado capital with the stock and bond house of William P. Bonbright & Co., of New York and London, as their wester representative for seven years.

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Mrs. Sloan-Orcutt, president of the Board of Park Commissioners, has returned to Los Angeles after a five weeks visit in the northern part of the State.

Angeles Harbor by the City of Los Angeles.

ANTI-SINGLE TAX.

The recent victorious campaign against the iniquitous single tax measure, which was conducted by

Victim of Pasadena Crash.



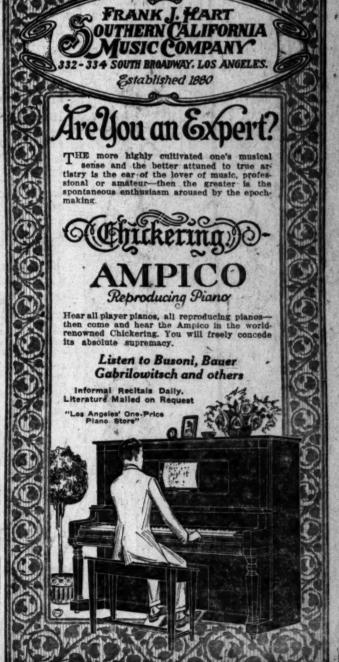
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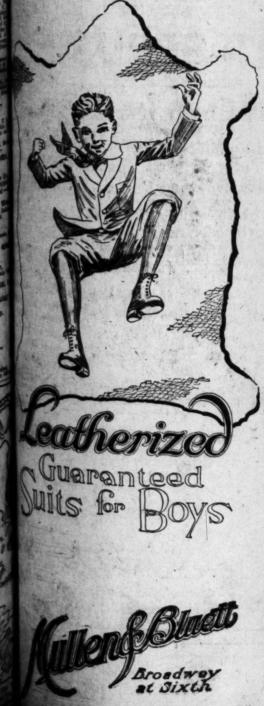
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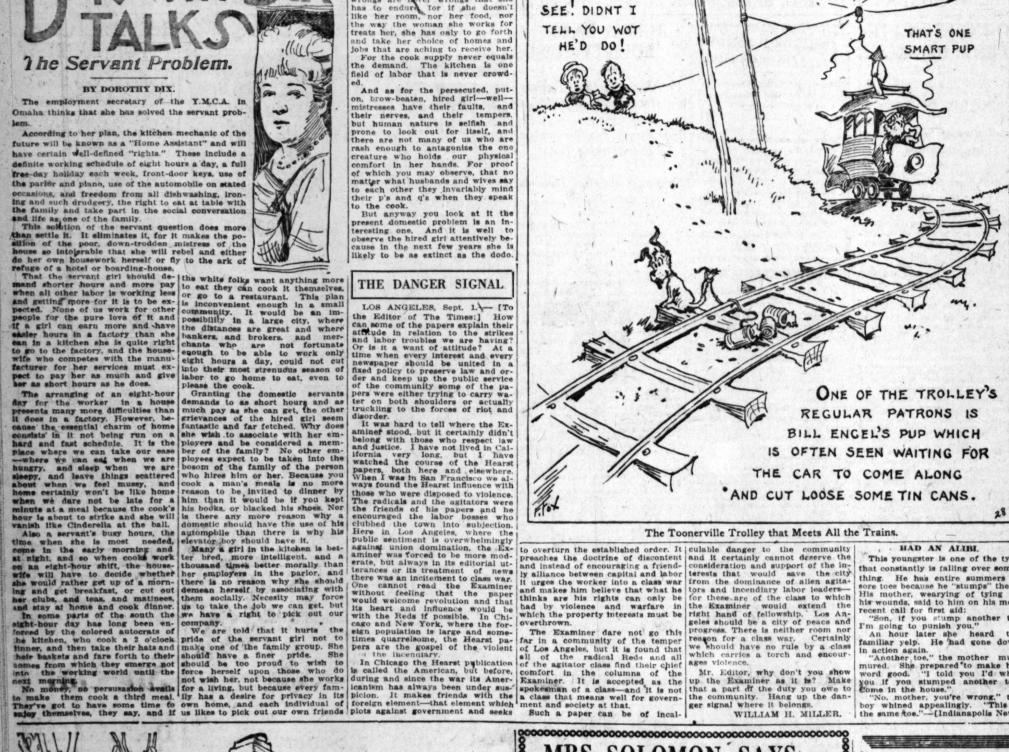
The Servant Problem. BY DOROTHY DIX. ployment secretary of the Y.M.C.A. in Omaha thinks that she has solved the servant probfuture will be known as a "Home Assistant" and will ain well-defined "rights." These include a definite working schedule of eight hours a day, a full lay each week, front-door keys, use of the parlor and plane, use of the automobile on stated

Village Life -

n, brow-beaten, hired girl-well-istresses have their faults, and rash enough to antagonize the one creature who holds our physical comfort in her hands. For proof of which you may observe, that no matter what husbands and wives say to each other they invariably mind their p's and q's when they speak to the cook.

But anyway you look at it the present domestic problem is an in-

present domestic problem is an in-teresting one. And it is well to observe the hired girl attentively be-cause in the next few years she is likely to be as extinct as the dodo



The Toonerville Trolley that Meets All the Trains.

ONE OF THE TROLLEY'S REGULAR PATRONS IS BILL ENGEL'S PUP WHICH

IS OFTEN SEEN WAITING FOR

THE CAR TO COME ALONG AND CUT LOOSE SOME TIN CANS.

LETTERS TO "THE TIME

I suggested that instead of sol-diers America should send out to Siberia an industrial and education-Siberia an industrial and education-al army of occupation with real occupations, to help rebuild and de-velop what is potentially the richest country in the world. Russians are indescribably eager for education and their naturally generous and appreciative natures will quickly re-spond to America's aid in teaching them progressive, modern methods them progressive, modern methods of industrial and agricultural de-

of industrial and agricultural development.

We should at once appoint and send out from this country a high commissioner, with known sympathy with and understanding of Russian ideas and conditions to represent American trade and business interests. We should also recognize the all-Russian government and start an active campaign of propaganda to off-set the propaganda made in Germany and Japan, now being circulated.

H. SHERIDAN BICKERS. For Law and Order.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 13.-[To the Editor of The Times:] Your

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MRS. SOLOMON SAYS

While a Man Hunteth Vainly for the Key to Wisdom, a Woman Picketh the Lock with an Hairpin and Readeth the Signs Upon the Wall.

> (Being the Confessions of the Seven-hundredth Wife.) BY HELEN ROWLAND.

BEHOLD, my daughter, how "primitive" are the ways of a woman! But all the ways of a man are "enlightened," in his own eyes.

Lo, a woman, first, decideth what are her political convictions—
and then discovereth to what party she belongeth.

But a man, first, concludeth to which party he belongeth—and then discovereth his political convictions.

longeth—and then discovereth his political convictions.

A woman consumeth two hours in preparing to retire at night—and twenty minutes in arraying herself for breakfast in the morning.

But a man spendeth two minutes in tumbling into bed at night—and half an hour in hunting for his shoes in the manufacture.

in the morning.

A woman frivoleth away her time in making "shopping lists," before she starteth for the market places.

But a man "keepeth it all in his head"—and then RETURNETH unto the shop for what he hath forgotten.

A woman beginneth by cajoling and smiling and resorteth to bullying only when all wheedling faileth.

But a man beginneth by storming and blustering—and endeth by apologizing and letting his wife have her

own way.

A woman anointeth her hair with tonics to keep it thick and luxurious. But a man waiteth until he hath LOST all his top hair and then proceedeth to coax it back again, with tonics and prayers and "magic cures." A woman consumeth half the evening in dressing for a party—and stayeth "put" for the other half thereof. But a man batheth and shaveth and dresseth in half an hour—and then spendeth the rest of the night in trying to keep his shirt bosom from bulging.

A woman counteth all comely women her rivals, until they have proved themselves innocent. But a man counteth no man his rival until proved guilty; since, in his childlike simplicity, he cannot conceive of a woman finding any other man more attractive than himself.

A woman wasteth three days in shopping for a garment which she will, peradventure, wear but three times. But a man spendeth three minutes in selecting an overcoat which he shall, peradventure, wear for three seasons.

seasons.

A woman spendeth her youth in preparing for marriage—and taketh it is a matter of course. But a man spendeth his youth in dodging marriage and then is utterly astonished when it happeneth to him.

A woman starteth out in search of her ideal—and endeth by marrying whatsoever the fates deal out to her. But a man starteth out by marrying some "innocent bystander"—and then spendeth the rest of his life in searching for his ideal.

A woman beginneth by assuming that all men are devils and falleth down upon her knees in gratitude and rejoicing when she discovereth one man that is human.

man that is human.

But a man beginneth by believing that all women are angels and endeth by assuming that they are all devils—because one of them chanced to

prove human!

A woman hath no particular theories on life, but manageth to work it feired business man who died on But a man mappeth out his life, as the Kaiser mapped out Mittel Europa—and then permitteth some woman to CHANGE the map.

Verily, verily, all the ways of a man are logical.

But a woman is merely biological!

And while a man hunteth valuly for the KEY to wisdom, she picketh the lock with a hat pin and readeth the signs upon the wall!

A. Thiele, well-known pioneer and retired business man who died on Friday, will be held at the German Church, Olive street, at 2 p.m., to-day.

Mr. Thiele, who was 52 years of age, retired from business ten years ago. He lived in Los Angeles for thirty-four years and received his seducation in the United States and

IN BACTERIOLOGY.

"The class will meet twice a week." said Mr. Foote, "Monday and Wednesday evenings, from 7 to 9 o'clock. The time will be given over to laboratory practice and drill, together with some lecture work.

A course in commercial bactericology will begin at the Polytechnic.

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MAGNOLIA CHRISTIAN CHURCH. "I cannot say for certain that,

were Paul living today, he would attend our modern racing matches; but it is certain that he did attend our modern racing matches; but it is certain that he did attend the foot races of his day. He knew enough about it to Rive that of all the contestants only a few received the prizes, and his advice is. So run that you may obtain the prize.

I have been attending the races, all my life with more or less faithfulness—this human race you understand, and I have observed with a peut that to deman and if the prize were formed to the get him out they all that there are only a few winners while there are many losers. Now while we hear a great deal said about the prize winners, we hear there is not here were no winners with the there are many losers. Now while we hear a great deal we winners while there are many losers. Now while we hear a great deal we winners while there are many losers. The poor runners make it possible for the swifter ones to win. Hence the advantage to some through the failure of others."

REV. CAMPBELL COYLE.

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"Man needs a deliverer from the matter of health, broadness of sin is upiversal. It is for the government of the physical man, and in a short time your health will be government of the physical man, and in a short time your health will be gome. That is what broadness will do. But what does your door, and your common-sense tell you to do? To become narrow. Find at once the narrow way of law, and walk in it. Enter ye in at the straight gate, for wide is the gate, and broad is the way that leadeth unto sickness, and many there which go in thereat. Because straight is the gate, and many there which go in thereat. Because straight is the gate, and marrowness that Jesus insists upon as the condition of entrance in the sportsheaded for the suprement of the physical man, and in a short time your health will be governed to the physical in relation to God and to our fellow man. He lives best who most useless to try to get rid of sin by denying its existence. Our God-given common sense tells us that in its a reality. Through Jesus Christ our sins are forgiven and we have peace with God. He alone has power to save of the suprement of the physical man, and in a short time your health will be god. The form the character of the suprement of the physical man, and in a shor

miracles. His cult from God is to rob Him, the meanest kind of profiteering."

REW. DAN A TRUNDIE.

ALVARADO CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

"Heart hunger is very difficult to satisfy unless we understand how and what to feed it. It is far more gratifying than any other when it is satisfied. It requires a food that we and on traise in our fields. We do not complain of the hish cost of this bread, its market is not limited nor it is supply cornered or controlled as other markets are. Christ said that "Your fathers ate manns in the wilderness, and died. This is the read, that cometh down out of heaven, that a man may eat there that when the more he wants, and the more he wants if the deep title." The more he cais friends friends from the body without great that never palls, never leads to gluttony, but far away from it! The needs of the body without great indury of the body without great indury of the body without great indury of the presence of your own soul, then keenly awake as to its firm for the limited to the confines and desires of the body without great indury of the body without great indury of the presence of your own soul, then keenly awake as to its firm for the limited to the confines and desires of the body without great indury of the body without great indury of the presence of your own soul, then keenly awake as to its firm for the limited to the confines and desires of the body without great indury of the body without great indury of the presence of your own soul, then keenly awake as to its firm for the limited to the confines and desires of the body without great indury of the presence of your own soul, then keenly awake as to its firm for the limited to the confines and desires of the presence of your own soul, then keenly awake as to its firm for the limited to the confines and desires of the body without great indury of the presence of your own soul, then keenly awake as to its firm for the limited to the confines and

DR. CARL S. PATTON. FIRST CONGREGATIONAL.

"Why should a man be a cork on the surface of the river and bob up and down and into this eddy and into that, just as the current carries him? A man should be master of himself and not drift. In the first place, a man should be master of his mind. The difference between people who let their minds drift and the people who use them, work them, master them and make them do their will is the difference between those who make history and those who cannot even understand it.

"Also a man should be master.

stand it.

"Also a man should be master of his own calling. Our own task, whatever it may be, is not merely the thing for which some one pays us, but the thing by which, if we only half know it, the world is the poorer and the kingdom of heaven the farther off; or by which, if we know it from A to Z and do it with our whole heart, the world is the richer and the kingdom of God the nearer by.

"Further, a man should be master of his habits. If we are not master

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of our habits we are not master of ourselves.

"A man should be master of his moods. The greatest difference between one man and other is the difference between the moods in which thy live. That one man is smart and another is dull, that one is a doctor and one a lawyer makes some difference, but what is ten times as important is that one of them is an optimist and another a cynic. No man is always in the same mood. But with every man there is some mood that is characteristic, comes oftenest, stays long-

WILSHIRE CHRISTIAN CHURCH. "Jesus Christ the Son of God sat-isfies the three religious needs of humanity. Man needs a standard by which to live. Jesus is the perfect standard. No other who has ever lived could stand before the world

schangeably and the condition of entrance into His kingdom. He allows no lativade, but insists upon the narrowness of absolute obedience to His will."

DR. O. P. GIFFORD.

FIRST HAPTIST CHURCH.

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POLICEMEN'S PAY.

Loyal policemen, defending the lives and mes of citizens, should be paid at least as as if they were in other occupations. There should be no inequality in their wages as compared with those of other workers. The Times has said this again and again.

But it is impossible for a man to be a loyal police officer and a member of a labor union at the same time. That has been proven so emphatically in Boston that it is of use to argue the point.

The Chamber of Commerce and other

Los Angeles organizations are urging that the pay of the Los Angeles police be increased and that no labor union man be employed on the force, and they are right, doubly right.

the force, and they are right, doubly right.

The Times believes the Mayor and City Council should not delay, but should take prompt action assuring the loyal policemen a rise. A way will be found to get the money. This will be no more than justice and will put an end to the influence of walking delegates who are trying to bring about a Boston situation in this city. Justice and freedom—that is the combination!

WITH REGRETS. Among other neighbors we hate to lose is the man who is learning to play the saxophone by mail.

EEPING THE PEACE. Looks as if it were going to take more than Mr. Wilson and a monkey wrench to straighten out the kinks in Mexico.

ROOM FOR TRAFFORS. mpers tells the Boston police to a back to their posts—after seven citizens have been killed and a city looted! Did anybody ever propose to send Benedict Armold back to his command?

ON THE BIAS.

The friends of Germany and the Sinn
Feiners are among those who are most
eager in the effort to prevent American participation in the great covenant. But are they acting in the interest of world

SAPETY FIRST.

It will be much safer for the world to have the German activities in Russia under the eye of a League of Nations. Unless there is a league with America leading there will be one of Germany, Russia and Japan. Then good night, peace of America.

DEFENSE OR TRIBUTE. It appears that down in the Mexican oil fields the American operators were kept on the griddle most of the time. It was nised that they would be shot if they id not pay tribute to one revolutionary leader and then another bandit chief would pay to the other fellow. In order to save their hides from being converted into per-eus plasters they got into the habit of pay-ing tribute to them all and keeping still out it. Even a Mexican general will take money and promise to keep mum. So there developed a system which demanded that the Americans pay tribute for "protection" to every bandit chieftain that came along and they came early and often. It was never thought that Americans could get into the habit of yielding tribute—even for the right to transact business on a foreign but they have to do it in Mexico.

THE PRICE FIXERS.

If this thing keeps up it may be necessary for the government to have a board of price-fixers—a maximum profit commission which shall determine in a general way what rent we shall pay and what shall be the price of hay and cats. The board would not necessarily repeal the law of sup-ply and demand, but could direct it into improved channels and transfer the supply to fit the demand. It is possible to switch demand and stimulate supply and the wise boys on a marketing and price-fixing board might be able to help out on the boys on a marketing and price-thing board might be able to help out on that very thing. Also they might be able to sew a button on the profiteer so that he could be recognised on the street. Then everybody out his acquair

One of the objections to the League fations is that Canada, Australia and other great colonies of the British Empire permitted to have delegate representa-But why kick at this? It is the very thing for which our nation is supposed to stand. Possibly the same objection would be heard from if these dependencies were denied representation. Certainly there would be more excuse for their complaints. But as the league is for peace and concord the greater the representation the better. Canada and Australia have interests that are as aloof from England as our own and there is no just denial of their right to ite. In any event, the voice of the league must be unanimous before any ma-for question can be decided. The United tes can take no action, nor can the world take action in any step to which the tes does not willingly assent or in which she does not participate.
worry about colonial representation? Why

MEXICO'S MIGHTY MAN.

Today, the eve of the celebration of he one hundred and ninth anniversary of the "Grito de Dolores," whereby Hidalgo proclaimed Mexican independence, September 16, 1810, patriotic Mexicans exiled from their native land will assemble at the historic Mexican church of Los Angeles for a nemorial service in honor of the great deceased patriot and former President of Mexico, Gen. Porfirio Diaz.

It is fitting that these exiles who reverence the memory of their great President, who himself died in exile, as well as tens of thousands of Americans who likewise reverence his memory, should assemble at this time to honor him. Diaz was the greatest of all Mexicans, full-blooded Indian that he was-an international thinker and statesman; strong, just and genere of the comparatively few men of his generation whose memory will live long in the hearts of men.

The services which Diaz rendered to his native land were so great that this column is inadequate to tell them. Coming into power first in 1878, Diaz found Mexico sunk in an abyss of ruin. From the day of the Dolores," a period of sixty-five years, the nation had been almost incessantly at war. The Spaniards expelled, the country had almost immediately fallen under the sway of evil politicians and military adventurers, who kept things in a turmoil, prevented all development of her great riches, retarded the growth of industries, prohibited proper education, blocked the building of railroads, brought about the most shocking sanitary conditions and kept the mass of the people in unspeakable misery and poverty. The Texas revolt, produced by misgovernment, and the war with the United States resulting from the same causes, had reduced greatly the national territory; the French invasion had ravaged the country and completed the work of ruin; civil war, immediately following, had prevented any restoration. The national treasury was empty and the revenues were

low. Frontier conditions along the Rio Grande, resulting from internal misgovernment, were such that the United States submitted to Diaz, almost as soon as he came into office, demands for an immediate improvement. Such is a partial description of what

Diaz faced when he took the helm in unhappy Mexico. With but one railroad in the country, few schools and ruin everywhere he began the work of upbuilding.

First he established internal peace and a reign of law end order. Stern measures were needed and he did not hesitate to employ them. He made the American frontier safe for almost the first time. The he invited American capital to come in and build up the Mexican nation. His first fouryear term started the work which was car-ried on steadily with his able assistance during the administration of his lieutenant and associate, Gen. Manuel Gonzales. When he resumed office in 1885, down to the time he was driven out in 1910 by Madero, Diaz worked incessantly along the line he had mapped out for himself. He raised Mexico to a place in the very forefront of Latin-American nations.

When Diaz retired from office Mexico had about 5000 miles of excellent railroads. thousands of schools, a surplus in the national treasury equivalent to \$40,000,000 in American gold, hundreds of mines at work and mills all built during his regime, hundreds of factories where none had existed before, rich oil wells in operation, well-lighted, well-paved, sanitized cities and great public works completed and under way. Tens of thousands of Mexicans were pean employers at wages three to ten times what their fathers had ever earned tofling in virtual slavery for the wealthy native rancheros. For the first time they knew the blessings of peace and prosperity. For the first time they had the opportunity of raising their families in security and under fairly decent living conditions. For the first time their children had the chance of education and something to look forward

For these blessings the Mexican people were indebted to Diaz above all other men. But for him they would not have come The truth of this assertion is clearly estab lished by what has followed his retirement. Able Heutenants he had, indeed, who did one was capable of taking his place at the

Now Diaz is gone, what is the condition of Mexico without him? Than this no more sorrowful picture can be painted. Her industries ruined, her factories closed, her mines abandoned, her railroads almost total wrecks from mismanagement and the ravages of civil war and anarchy, her once happy and prosperous workmen idle and starving, or fighting in one or another of the armies or semirevolutionary, semibanditti groups-for many the only escape possible from starvation-Mexico is plunging further and further, day by day, into the abyss of despair.

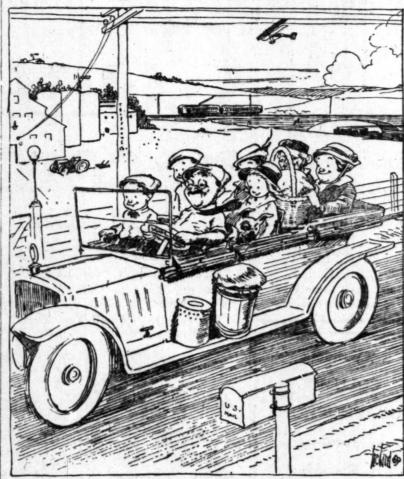
Ruled by a President whose course times suggests a deceased mind, the once ted country of Diaz during the world war dishonored herself by publicly ing the Carranza government the ally of the Kaiser. Today Mexico has been branded by the civilized world as unfit for membership in the League of Nations-in other words, as unfit for respectable international society. To such depths has the

overthrow of Dias brought his country And where is this ruin to stop? may well answer with all reverence, God knows. Those who attend the memorial services today in honor of the great pa-triot President of Mexico should each and every one ask the Almighty Ruler of the Universe to reach out His hand and save tched Mexico, to raise up in her midst another Dias, another man of his type, to rescue her from the horrors that have come upon her.

The bare-legged fad now consuming New York is rapidly legging its way toward the Southwest. The bootblacks should provide with a supply of up-to-date stencils.-[El Paso Times.

"I hear there are many poisonous snakes in your part of the country."
"Not now. What's the use of them when every place is dry?"—[Baltimore American.]

It Costs More to Live Than It Ever Did Before, But It's Worth More!



[From the Columbus Dispatch.]

NOTHING NEW UNDER THE SUN. Strikes are no modern thing.

Since almost the first syllable of recorded time there have been demonstrations of the unrest of the people, uprisings and

How the children of Israel "murmured" against Moses! The supply of water was short (that was long before the advent of national prohibition) and some of the walking delegates objected to drinking the water of Marah, for there was no "kick" in it. They rebelled against Moses. They wanted a 100 per cent. increase in wages, a six-hour day, a closed shop and a three-year agreement; but Moses, aided by Mir-iam, who, with her timbrel, gave the first known imitation of the dance of Carmen, led them out of the wilderness of Shur, an they found plenty of water that was sweet. The strike failed, and when the strikers among the Israelites were taken back or the job they dropped all idea of collective bargaining.

On another occasion the children of Israel murmured against both Moses and Aaron and suggested that they select a captain that would lead them back to Egypt. And they organized a strike on Moses and Aaron and got exceeding rough, insisting that charges be reduced, that there should be an increase of dividends and wages, and that the service should be increased—a combination that the trouble-makers are now trying to accomplish in these days by lifting themselves over the fence by a boot strap.

On that occasion Caleb offered to lead the people into the land that flowed with milk and honey. If we understand the situation, Caleb was the Sam Gompers of the situation, with Nephilim, in the role of "Curley" Grow, as runner-up. The people rebelled and were about to compel Moses to withdraw from the ticket when matters were adjusted. In that strike they got nowhere and strikers have been landing at

And there was the strike of Koral against the authority of Moses and Aaron; but the rebels were defeated and punished We have no definite information as to the cause of this ruction, but possibly the high cost of living in Egypt had something to do with it. The cold-storage men were on the job at that early time, and the price of manna and shew-bread were never so high in the bazaars. There was also son fear that Moses would run for a third term, for politics had not adjourned in land. And Moses was very wroth and intimated that he would never consent to any reservations or interpretations of the treaty with the sons of Levi, and charged that the other fellows were full of Bolshey ism or pro-Germanism or something of that sort. In any event, the plague that followed the uprising scared the children of Israel and they were willing to sign at the old scale.

On another occasion when the children of Israel complained of the lack of water and were preparing to organize an overflow meeting to be addressed by one of the Wil liam Jennings Bryans of the marchers an make things hot for Moses he snoke right out in meeting and hurled a bit of language right in their teeth. He said:

Hear now, ye rebels, shall we bring you forth water out of this rock?"

And Moses lifted up his hand and smote the rock with his rod twice, and the water came forth abundantly. That settled that strike. The people saw that Moses could deliver the goods and did not attempt to palm off on them "something equally as good" as water. That made Moses solid in all the land, and immediately Moses Clubs were organized for the Presidency of Egypt, and pictures of the bulrushes where the daughter of Pharaoh found him (at least that is what she claimed) appeared in all of the newspapers. There were press agents even in that early day.

And there was that base fellow whose name was Sheba, the son of Bichri, a Benjaminite, who made trouble for David and organized a strike against him. We take that Sheba was a sort of Bull Mooser. for he was satisfied with nothing, and after he had blown his trumpet (that was when the politicians blew their own horns) he wanted to know why his friends had no portion in David nor inheritance in the son

of Jesse. It was evident a melon had been cut somewhere and they had not been in "Where do we get off?" he said in the vernacular of the present day, for he was wroth because there was no increase in his envelope Saturday nights as he had been promised.

Then Sheba got nasty and the men of Joab, the Cherithites and the Pelethites organized an aviation and tank corps and pursued him and, having caught up with him (Sheba having blown a tire) they cut off his head and threw it to Joab, shouting, "So be it ever with strikers." It was the first time that Sheba had ever lost his head, as he was not inclined to become

Sheba was from the hill country and he might have been sold the City Hall if some clever con man had appeared; in any event, he did not understand how to pull the rough stuff of the present-day strike leaders. Another thing, he was betrayed by a woman, one of the wise ones out of the city. She had his number.

The strike of Jehu against Joram was another instance of a good thing going wrong. Joram, King of Israel, and Ahaziah, King of Judah, went out to meet Jehn because they did not like the brand of peace that Jehu was proposing to give the people. The indemnities were not sufficiently large, besides Joram did not care to be mandatory over the Jezeelites, and there was not self-determination enough in the protocols. But Jehu was too much for Joram and, drawing his bow with his full strength, sent the arrow into the heart of Joram. They say he looked guite natural.

This was the one strike in olden times that won; but Jehu soon slept with the fathers, although he was a fairly busy man when in good health, and it is said in the sacred chronicles that all he did was not recorded. He was buried in Samaria, and the local fire company and the lodges of Odd Fellows and Masons turned out in his or. The folks thought that, as he was the only man in all sacred history to win a strike, that much was coming to him. But there was this to be said in favor of Jehu, he never levied an assessment, neither did he dress in purple and fine linen while the members of the order were wear

ORIGINAL WILSON COVENANT. President Wilson's original draft of the League of Nations covenant was filed on Friday with the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Whether the covenant as finally adopted follows the President's idea of an elucidation of his famous fourteen points will no longer remain a moot question. The carpers can now know just what the President originally intended.

Incidentally, the President's explanation that his original draft had disappeared in Paris is fully verified. The draft, said to have been written by the President himself on his magic typewriter, was given to the Foreign Relations Committee by a friend of Col. House. It bears an inscription signed by the colonel.

Much criticism has been aimed at the league covenant on the contention that it is of British manufacture. Gen. Smuts, a Boer, filed a draft of a covenant with the Peace Conference, of which he is a mem-Those who could find no valid pretext for protest in the covenant itself tried to awaken a Jingo opposition to it by alleging that it did not carry out the ideas of this country, but was drawn in the interests of Great Britain.

As to the text of the Wilson covenant the Washington dispatches say the changes in the draft as adopted are in verbiage and not in sentiment. It was necessary to exercise extreme caution in drafting the covenant in order that the words used might not be capable of a double construction when translated into a foreign tongue.

Only one doubtful point remains to be cleared away. How did Col. House secure permanent possession of the President's draft without the President's knowledge?

Which has the greater social value, a headlight or a figure-head? Here's Repre-sentative Blanton of Texas complaining be-cause a locomotive engineer gets \$392.35 a while the Texan Govern or receives only \$333.33 .- [Lowell Courier-Citizen.

SOUTHERN LIGHTS.

BY J. FRED WHITING.

This column has repeatedly noted instances of the wonderful productiveness of the soil of Southern California, but an Anaheim man really passed the limit when he started an oat crop in his ear. The doctors extracted the sprouting oat seed and prescribed a bath. The Venice Chamber of Commerce is going to advertise that pleasure

dozen northern and central western States. That's a good example for other progressive Southern Cal-The San Jacinto Register is authority for the statement that a citizen sold the fruit and pits of one apricot tree for \$25, which appeared to be a record until the Banning Record told of a man there

resort in the towns and cities of a

who has an apricot tree that him \$50 a season. Other paper requested to let it go at that. A gardener of Alhambra is show ing a stalk of corn eighteen feet high with the first ear of corn eleven and one-half feet from the

has an apricot tree that nets

Other papers are

The Hollywood Citizen in telling of the experiences of a hunting party whose car laid down and rolled over says: One of the hu-morous features of the "spill" was morous features of the spill was
the fact that out of three dozen
eggs—count 'em—carried in the
Ford, only one was broken, and a
pot of beans snugly stowed away was not even scrambled. The gaso-line ran out of the engine, and the car was fed from the other machines, so the party continued on way rejoicing.

Lamanda Park Herald: meet a lady with a bath that doesn't belong to her, she's a housebr She broke into a dwelling at Saw telle 'tother day and took a bath,
"unsight and unseen"—there are unsight and unseen"—there are ways of telling 'twas a lady by the things she left behind—and the bath was the only thing missed. Mickie, our printer's deal Mickie, our printer's devil, says he has missed a bath, too.

Eighty acres of grapes near Tu-lare sold for \$25,000 on the vines.

Editor R. F. Chesebro is the parent of a new paper, the Tribune, at Westmoreland. The paper is be-ing issued from the Holtville Tribune plant until the new outfit

Sierra Madre News: Seventy cars of grapes from the Hasting ranch are being shipped from this place to New York at the rate of three or four cars a day. This shipment will weigh over 100 tons and the freight bill be a trifle of \$35,000 or \$500 a car. This is by no means the entire Hasting crop, but only that part of his great vineyard nearthat part of his great vineyard near-est to Sierra Madre. Other parts of the ranch are shipping from Lamanda Park.

The contention between Hemet nd Corona as to which is the best, biggest and most progressive city has reached the newspaper stage has reached the newspaper stage and the end is not yet. As a matter of fact both towns are so pro perous that they are right in line with the rest of Southern California.

A night blooming cereus put on a double performance at Highland last week. Friday night it unfolded four blossoms and the night follow-ing it put out four more. The thoughtful and considerate owner tried to invite the whole town by

One year ago, Labor Day, the first fruit tree was planted in a new citmouth and today there are 15,000 trees growing there, says the City dwellers have little is going on in the rural districts all over Southern California.

Downey Champion: The Downey storekeeper who opened up his store and put out his customary display on a Sabbath morning not long ago evidently got his dates mixed. Advised of his mistake he closed before the rush.

Cause and effect boosted the price of ice at Culver City last week when the ice man was fined twice in one day for exceeding the

A San Gabriel factory has discorered a process by which dehydrated orange peel may be made into marmalade. Now if some genius will bottle the delicious odor, the orange will have completely filled its des

The Southern California Editorial

Association meets at the Clark Ho-tel next Monday, September 22, at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., with a banquet at 6 p.m. A good programme has been prepared and every editor that is not a member may receive the benefits of the association by joining on this occasion. BILL HART.

I saw Bill Hart workin' his art An' his cowboy fun, With his solemn face An his homely grace He wuz lord o' the hull durned place.

Of the right sort o' stuff Fer the chap that is tough To brace up an' try Like a regular guy To be square like Bill or dia. HARRY N. SWEET.

Always his play

Take the common class—the riffraff of humanity-and you will find that their greatest stock in trade is knocking and gossiping. Sift the majority of them down to decimals and you will find that they have reps, blacker than the devil's smokehouse,-[Arkansaw Thomas Cat.

AIN'T IT THE TRUTH?

Prof. Dink Beeson says, His Tory is always the same and when We went to school they taught us How Little Things influenced Big Things, and the cackling of geese Saved Rome, and the length of Cle-Opatra's nose ruined it, and the Perseverance of a spider placed A dynasty on Scotland's throne, And Newton's apple fell and chan-Ged the Course of Science, and This year the Peace Council con-Sidered the disposal of the Skull Of the Sultan Mkawa along with The boundaries allotted Austria, And the preservation of Caliph Othman's Koran shared space with The preservation of Alsace-Lorr-Ered the Triptych of the Mystic Lamb along with the German Indem-Nity, and he says, if one but Knew, perhaps a tenderion steak At the proper time might have Placed Senator Reed's mind in a Pot of beans won Senator Lodge To its championship THREL FALL.

DROLL STORIES.

Insuring Safet/. In a five and ten-cent store a wob bly individual stood in front of a counter on which was displayed a

number of mechanical toys.

Picking up a large bug, he asked
the girl behind the counter: "How much is this?"
"Ten cents." the girl replied, and then she asked, curiously:

Taking it home to your little other uses for it.' "I wonder what?"
"I want to take it with me to

"To a banquet?" "Yes. A wine supper."
"What's the idee?"
"Every time I take a drink I am put this bug on the table in

"And when I see two bugs I'll know it is time to go [Youngstown Telegram.

At the Little Window

A portly Dutch woman applied at the postoffice for a money order to send to her son in the Far East. She told the clerk she had left her son's letter at home, but said he was "some place out by China, dot rounds, like der noise an automosounds like der noise an automo bile makes."

The clerk smiled and, turning to another near-by, he said, "What kind of a noise does an automobile 'Honk, honk!" the other suggest-

ed.
"Yah, dots it," exclaimed the
woman, her face brightening. "Honk
honk, dots der place."
So the clerk made the order payable at Hongkong and the woman
went away happy.—[Boston Transcript."

Indiaputable Proof.

A druggist was boasting in the company of his friends of his well-assorted stock in trade. "There isn't a drug missing," he said; "not even of the most uncommon sort." "Come, now," said one of the bystanders, by way of a joke, "I'm sure you don't keep spirits of controlled. tradiction, as well stocked as you

Why not?" said the druggist, not in the least embarrassed. "You shall see for yourself." So saying, he left the room and returned leading his wife by the hand .- [Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph

The doctor turned reluctantly out if his bed to answer the night bell, and was glad to hear that all that was wrong was that Mrs. Mulca-hey's new baby wouldn't go to sleep. He handed the excited father a powder and went back to

bed.

Next morning he met Mr. Mulcahey and asked how the baby was.

"Foine, sir!" beamed the happy
man. "That powder of yours did
the trick."

'I'm glad of that. And did the "I'm giad of that. And did the baby get a good night's rest?"
"Sure, an' we don't know," was the answer. "We gave her a dose an' it didn't make a bit of difference the just wort on boulin'. ence; she just went on howlin'. So the wife and mesilf took the rest betwane us and wint straight off to slape an' niver heard the swate pet at all."—[Tid-Bits.

RIPPLING RHYMES.

When I'm chugging in my motor,

up and down the countryside, and behold a weary voter, I remark, "Get in and ride." And he always looks so grateful that, in sooth, I wonder why any man should be so hateful as to pass a walker by. All day long the cars go skiting up and down the dusty pike, and few driv-ers are inviting weary Pete or foot-sore Mike; and these weary men are heaping curses on the idle rich, from danger they go leaping to bottom of the ditch. I repeat this simple motto, as along the road I drift: "When you're riding in your auto give the weary jay a lift." Oh, my car is large and roomy, seven delegates 'twill seat, and I call the pilgrims to me, saying, "Ride and rest your feet." And it fills my heart with gladness and it makes my bosom glow when I rescue from their sadness seven delegates or so. In my car I'm grand and stately, like a monarch on his throne, but I'd loathe and hate me greatly if I rode in there alone while a lot of weary fellows labored in the dust and heat, breathing through their leaking bellows, weeping o'er their aching feet. I keep saying while I'm skidding in my wagon large and swift, "Selfishness is most forbidding-give the oth

WALT MASON.

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The Goldfield Development Company has placed the railroad between the

MINA (Nev.) Sept. 12 .- C. E. Van Barnevelde, director of the United

drilied to completion. Oil has been found at paying quantities on sections 2 and 5. The latest well to be brought in is on section 5, 28-27. The well was allowed to flow for a short time and then shut down to allow the drillers to test for oil at a deeper point, as geologists believe a mother lode will be found at greater depth. The well's first oil showing was at 2800 feet. The oil found at this depth is said to be "lively," and the oil covered derrick shows this, although the log has been kept a secret. It is expected that a 400 or 500-barrel well will be obtained.

STANDARD'S NEW LEASE. The Standard has just taken

The Goldfield Development Company has placed the railroad between the Red Top Mine and Consolidated mill in operation and is delivering ore to the mill bins, which have a capacity of 5000 tons. The Red Top product is hoisted through the Laguna shaft and consists of the material blasted down a few weeks ago above the 150-foot level, which samples around \$22 per ton. As soon as the workings have been cleared, blasting of the high-grade deposit will be resumed. Recent drillings of the deposit will be resumed. Recent drillings of the deposit will be resumed a depth of 46 feet. A station is being cut at this point and work begin on the Crackerjack has reached a depth of 46 feet. A station is being cut at this point and work begin on the Crackerjack vein within fifty feet. Manager H. G. McCMahon estimates the cross-cut, which should tap the Crackerjack vein will be finished within two weeks after commencement of work. As a the Crackerjack vein will be finished within two weeks after commencement of work. As a the Crackerjack vein will be finished within two weeks after commencement of work. As a the Crackerjack vein is eighteen feet wide on the 360 level, compared with leght feet on the 120, and values jumped from \$8\$ to an average of \$15\$ to \$25\$ on the 350, opening of the ore body on the 440 level is awaited with keen anticipation.

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Drilling is now in progress on one of the company properties in the Desdemona Field, and the driller is under bonus to complete a well within thirty-five days.

Drilling contracts have been let on the five-acre tract at Desdemona, and a derrick

is now being erected. We will soon be drilling on the 320-acre tract in Eastland County, and on the fiveacre tract in the Northwest Burk Burnett Field. Contracts will soon be let for a well

acre tract in the Northwest Burk Burnett Field. Contracts will soon be let for a well on the new acreage in the gusher section of Louisiana.

This shows you that the Frank Oil Company is not placing its eggs all in one basket. Their properties are located in numerous producing oil fields. We are not placing our faith in one piece of property in one field, and we are not asking you to invest in any one well, but in a number of well located properties in proven fields.

The property which we have in the Louisiana Field is of itself worth the total amount for which our company is capitalized. The company is managed by honest, efficient, conservative business men, who are also experienced oil operators. It is their intention to pursue a policy which will return our stockholders large profits on their investments.

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It is said.

There's one little boy in particular who has won Charlie Chaplin's heart—and a year's contract with the world's most famous comedian The little fellow thus favored is tiny Jack Coogan, four years old, whose father is an actor, and who has played in some of Chaplin's pictures. Chaplin has not only developed a deep affection for the small lad, but he believes he will some day be a very clever comedian, and the youngster has shown remarkable ability for his years.

In Jelsure moments at the studio. Charlie delights in petting the youngster and in listoning to his amusing prattle. He appears in the picture which Chaplin is making at present.

When Monroe Salisbury completes his present picture for Universal, which he is making under direction of Doughts Gerard, it will be to form his own company, and make productions which will be released by the First National Exhibitors Circuit.

Tish's Mamme Departs.

Mary Roberts Rinchart, the famous writer those stories are being made into film by 'loldwyn, left for New York yesetrday morning, but expects to return in December, when the work of filming her stories will proceed without interruption during the winter and spring months. Just when the famous Tish Carberry stories reach the screen isn't certain, says Mrs. Rinehart, due to the success of the play in which May Robson is appearing.

MABE LNORMAND RINGS

BELL IN NEW COMEDY. It's name is "Jinx" But that's misnomer. It ought to be called Rabbit's Foot," or something lucky "Rabbit's Foot," or something lucky like that. For it's destined to be one of the greatest hits of the year, if I don't miss my guess. Mabel Normand is the star, and what I'm alluding to as it is her altest vereen comedy made for "Goldwyn here, happened on a pre-view of the film over at the Strand, in Passadena, the other night—where they were showing the picture to the delighted natives. Don't tell me there's no such thing as fresh charm in screen comedy any more. I've seen the spirit of rollicking, wparking comedy incarnate, and "Jinx" is it. Like Charlie Chaplin in "Shoulder Arms," Mabel Normand, best loved of all screen comediennes.

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PLAY AT VICTORY. Nine out of ten stories of news-paper life lack realness for the paper life lack realness for the newspaper man, but this is not always necessarily a reason why they should lack interest for the public. The artificiality of "The Woman Under Cover" this week at the Victory does not interfere with its being a very fair narrative of social intrigue involving an actress and her husband, as well as the good-for-nothing brother of the young girl reporter who undertakes to solve a murder mystery. She doesn't get very far with her solving, because friend brother, becoming jealous of the actress, with whom he is infatuated, spills the lentils into the lap of the city editor of the paper. Which incidentally—and here all members of the newspaper fraternity will hold up their hands in horror-saves said city editor and everybody else on the paper their jobs.

Fritzi Brunette manages to look attractive through the course of the various scenes, although very little is demanded of the acting ability she has displayed on other occasions. George McDaniel redeems the weakness of the role of the city editor by his portrayal. Fontaine La Rue does a very fair bit of vamping. Carl Stockdale and Harry Springer are in the picture.

All kinds of angles are developed in the plot of the Craig Kennedy series starring Herbert Rawlinsen. The final flash shows Margaret Mareh as the heroine in the power of the aviator, while the net of the detective is drawing close around newspaper man, but this is not al-



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